



# Marines Enlarge Positions

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Where the Press Stands in War

The Truth—It Includes Machines

Being asked to address the Kiwanis club today noon in Hotel Henry on National Newspaper Week I told them that Byron Price, former news editor of the Associated Press and now head of our voluntary American censorship, made a most excellent statement last week on the subject of newspapers in time of war. Said Chief Censor Price:

## Sales Tax Way to Hike Revenue Senator Asserts

—Washington

By JACK BELL

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Chairman George (D-Wash.) of the Senate Finance committee declared today that if the treasury wants to boost taxes above the levels estimated by the revenue bill now pending in Congress, it must be prepared to accept a retail sales tax.

George, chairman of the joint conference committee which has been working to compose Senate and House differences in the record-breaking measure, told reporters there was no longer any question in his mind as to the form new taxation would have to take.

More taxes on the revenue bill now pending in Congress, he said, "then the only answer is the sales tax."

The pending measure would boost annual treasury collections to somewhere between the \$24,000,000,000 estimated by the Treasury Morgenthau and the \$26,000,000,000 estimated by George. Morgenthau said recently that he would ask for \$30,000,000,000 more revenue as soon as this bill became law.

George made it plain that if any such request is formally sent to Congress he will insist upon the program combining compulsory savings with taxation. The measure was amended by the Senate to direct a joint congressional study of compulsory savings plans, with a report due by Dec. 1.

When this study is completed, George declared a program ought to be enacted with the understanding that its main features would be retained for the duration of the war. He said the only subsequent changes should be those to correct inequities and to adjust onerous rates.

"I hope the American people can be told by January or February what is going to be expected from them for the duration of the war in compulsory savings and in direct taxes," the committee chairman said, adding he believed the high approach of the bill now in conference would be the maximum direct taxation the country could bear.

His assertion that sales tax must follow any request for additional revenue provoked surprise in the quarters, since George fathered the 5 per cent victory levy on all earnings over \$24 which the Senate wrote into the new tax bill. Senate adoption of this tax thwarted efforts to insure a sales levy in the measure.

House acceptance of the victory tax was forecast in informed quarters and one member of the House conference group, who asked that this name not be used, said he looked for speedy acquiescence in most of the major changes made by the Senate.

These included action cutting back the proposed 45 per cent combined rate on corporation normal and the additional 40 per cent on the additional 10 per cent of the excess profits tax.

**E. F. McFaddin Endorses Hope Scout Program**

Ed F. McFaddin, National member of the Boy Scouts of America, makes the following statement on the scouting program in Hempstead County:

"For over 16 years, I have been interested and working in the Boy Scout program in Hempstead County. Every year I have reported to the people of Hempstead County on the scouting program and have seen it grow from a small group of boys to a large organization."

"The Hempstead district of the Boy Scouts of America will put on its annual scouting drive on October 20 and 21, 1942. For the past several years the fiscal year of the local district has been from October 1 to September 30; so the drive this year is about the same time as the drive of the past year recently. The budget of the Hempstead District is set at \$125,000, which is only a slight increase of the budget."

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

## Admiral Asserts U. S. Can Hold, Expand Solomons

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rear Admiral John S. McCain, lately a west Pacific commander in the south Pacific, declared confidently today that "we can hold the Solomons and expand them."

McCain, who was called back here to head the Bureau of Aeronautics, said he based this belief on evidence that American units had shown "sufficient superiority in material and men."

The admiral, who appeared at a press conference held by Secretary Knox, reported that in one period, August 21 to September 17, the Japanese lost 133 planes over Guadalcanal, 25 American planes—a ratio of five to one.

The admiral's confident appraisal of the situation followed by one day a Navy announcement adding three heavy cruisers to the fleet of American naval losses in the Pacific.

McCain, whose headquarters are at Espiritu Santo, 565 miles from Guadalcanal, made two trips to Guadalcanal, he said there were evidences that the Japanese actually were declining in aerial strength in the Solomons.

In this evidence, he said were facts as to the types of planes they were using and the speed with which they were making replacements.

McCain declared that some of the biplane seaplanes the enemy used "never have been used there unless they were entirely regardless of human life or were running short of equipment."

He said that the laqueer covering bombers and fighters were shot down and that examination of parts of these planes showed they were "absolutely new" and had just come from the assembly lines.

McCain said that the laqueer covering looked as if it had been put on only a few hours before and that rubber caskets which deteriorate quickly in the tropics were not at all worn or cracked.

"These things might indicate that the enemy is getting short of planes there," McCain said, "but if I were down there I wouldn't count on it."

McCain replaced Vice Admiral John H. Towers as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Towers went to the Pacific as commander of the fleet air force.

Giving an analysis of the Japanese losses, McCain said they consisted of 58 land planes, four Zero fighters, 99 Mitsubishi twin engine bombers, ten biplane seaplanes, one four engine patrol bomber and one twin engine Focke-Wulf.

McCain said that the Japanese had no further information about the Focke-Wulf, which is a German design.

McCain was in charge of a scouting and striking force of Allied craft in the Southwest Pacific theater, which operated in conjunction with carrier forces but did not include carriers.

He said that he had in the area Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and that there were men as good as our pilots but none better," McCain said.

Asked about the effectiveness of American attacks on Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomons, McCain reported that the base on Santa Isabel Island, he thought, been made untenable and he said he knew definitely that the enemy base at Gizo had been the most frequently attacked of all Japanese bases in the Solomons.

McCain said that B-17's (Army Flying Fortresses) "trafficked" in response to questions about whether the Japanese had been able to land heavy reinforcements on Guadalcanal, particularly artillery units, McCain said that they had "put nothing heavy in there except to the time I left," September 20.

While protecting the night landing of American reinforcements in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area, August 8-9, the Navy disclosed late yesterday, the cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sent to the bottom by enemy gunfire and torpedoes.

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

## FDR's Address Taken As Cue to Speed Action on Drafting of Younger Men

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Congressional leaders took President Roosevelt's call for an Army of strong young men to carry the war to the Axis as their cue today for speedy action on legislation to lower the draft age from 20 to 18.

The president, in telling the nation last night that he believed it would be necessary to lower the minimum age limit for Selective Service to 18, said:

"We have learned how inevitable that the speeding up of victory is."

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military committee, who previously had said he would have drafting younger men, declared that in the light of the president's speech his committee would expedite hearings on the necessary legislation.

"If the commander-in-chief says he needs men," May said, "I will cooperate in every way and I am sure the congress will go along."

Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he would press for an immediate hearing by the Senate Military committee on his bill to draft 18 and 19 year olds, and Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he was sure the American people as well as Congress "will react favorably" to the president's recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested that legislation might also be needed to solve the manpower problem on the home front, alluded indirectly to a second fighting front again by declaring that one of the major decisions of strategy already made "relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan."

"Of our combat units that go overseas," he said, "most consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division

that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34."

"The more of such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller will be the cost in casualties."

The chief executive, after reviewing his recent inspection tour of the Axis was waning, declared the objective of today was clear and realistic.

"It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose," he said, "that their threat against us and all the other United Nations cannot be revived a generation hence."

"We are united in seeking the kind of victory that will guarantee that our grandchildren can grow up free from the constant threat of invasion, destruction, slavery and violent death."

And we Americans and our Allies are going to win, he declared, "and do not let anyone tell you anything different."

Germany and Japan are already realizing what the inevitable strength of the United Nations hits them—on additional places on the earth's surface."

The president, who said that "we are getting ahead of our enemies in the battles of transportation and production, declared that in order to keep stepping up production it will be necessary to solve "a formidable problem in the mobilization of manpower."

"It is not that we do not have enough people in this country to do the job," he said. "The problem is to have the right numbers of

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

## Fresh Nazi Push on Stalingrad Declared Weak

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Weakened but still attacking, the Germans struggled to get a fresh offensive against Stalingrad today.

Red Army troops were reported cutting into several sectors of the Moxdok area by vigorous counterattacks.

Renewal of the assault upon Stalingrad, after a three-day lull devoted to artillery duels, found both German and Russian soldiers muffled in great coats against the autumnal chill.

Italian troops and tanks appeared in the fight.

The Russians said their are a fire held off the invaders after a minor penetration of a single street yesterday. Red Army riflemen and artillery batteries held the German northwest of the city and in the suburb, dispatches said, Russian motorized infantry was reported checking all enemy advances against the left flank south of the burning and smoke-hazed city.

Troops involved in the assaults ran to single regiments however, compared with as many as five divisions previously hurled against the defenses.



# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

1935 TUDOR FORD FAIR TIRES

and motor. Radio. Arthur Fuller. 10-3tp

12-GAUGE REMINGTON AUTO-

matic Shot Gun. A-1 condition. See Herbert Lewallen, 715 East 5th. 10-3tp

CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK.

Beon run 33,370 miles. 5 good tires. Price \$750.00. A. C. Moreland. 8-3tp

HAY, LESPEDEZA, BERMUDA

and mixed grasses. Will hold in storage until you need it. Also lespedeza seed for saving your own seed. S. D. Cook. Old highway 67 near Experiment station. 12-6tp

For Sale

120 ACRES ONE MILE OUT ON

Highway. 3 houses, two barns—Will sell at a bargain price on easy terms. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

GOOD 4-FOOT ELECTRIC RE-

frigerator. Also 3-Burner Oil Stove equipped with Oven. Write O. L. Roberts, Hope, Ark. 13-1tp

ONE BABY GRAND BRAMBACH

piano, one 1942 Philco Electric Refrigerator, one gas stove and other furniture. Selling cheap—being drafted. See or Call Warren S. Barham, Experiment Station, Hope, Ark. 12-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

6-ROOM HOUSE GARAGE AND

Burn, 5 acres good rich soil, on highway, city water, lights and gas. Price \$1500.00. C. B. Tyler agent, 119 Cotton Row. 13-1tp

For Rent

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment, 1002 E. Second St. 13-6tp

ROOMS LARGE CLOSETS AD-

joining bath—close to business section. 108 W. Ave. D. Mrs. Chamberlain Schooley. 9-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.

Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 9-3tp

NICE BEDROOM IN PRIVATE

home. Private entrance. Bath and telephone. Garage 908 East 2nd street. 12-3tc

SIX-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.

Close in. Reasonable. Phone 237-J. 12-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment adjoining bath, sink in kitchen, private entrance, bills paid. Phone 391. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead, 622 South Fulton St. 9-3tp

Wanted to Buy

TWO FRESH HEAVY-PRODUC-

ing milch cows. I. T. Urrey, Phone 26-W-3. 8-1tp

## For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE MODEL A FORD

on farm. P. O. Box 11, or see me at oil mill. C. T. Smith. 12-3tp

## Lost

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG.

Short tail, heavy eater. Reward. Call 279-J. 8-3tp

WHITEFACE BULL CALF ABOUT

6 months old with Salts Barn tag in ear. Last seen behind Hope High School. Reward. Call Brookwood Grocery at 858. 9-3tp

ANYONE SEEING A BORROW

pig about 7 weeks old, please notify Evelyn Powell, Hope, Ark. 3 Box 21B. Liberal reward. Pig last seen Friday night. 12-3tp

KING RING WITH ABOUT 8

keys. One key opens pullman trunk. Return to J. A. Sullivan at 404 North Main for reward. 12-3tp

SPOTTED JERSEY BULL FROM

pasture six miles out on Res-ton road. Ivy Mitchell. 7-3tp

## Wanted

WAITRESS OF GOOD APPEAR-

ance; experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Snack Shop, E. Third St. 13-3tp

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-

tions to any magazine published. Christmas subscription gifts now. Special rates until Nov. 10. See or write Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 20-omc

## Hold Everything

That's a very clever camou-

flage, Private Drip, but not very practical!" 10-13

## Wash Tubbs

MAJOR SCHUBEL, A STRANGE

ERROR HAS OCCURRED. NUMBER 2789 WAS FOUND IN GROUP 8, YET HE IS NOT LISTED AMONG THE PRISONERS. 10-13

## A Major Upset

RECORD IS MADE OF EVERY

PRISONER ENTERING THIS CAMP. HERE IT IS! 2789, PIERRE NOILLY, AGE 51. 10-13

## By Roy Crane

DOES HE HAVE THE SAME

NUMBER? WHERE IS HIS INDEX CARD? IT IS THE FAULT OF SOME MISCELLANEOUS MORNING MISFEASANCE. I'LL FIND HIM FOR THIS! I'LL HAVE HIM COURT-MARTIALED! 10-13

## Popeye

DO YA THINK I WOULD DOUB-

LE A LITTLE KID? GET OUT BEFORE I FORGETS HER HOOMIN. 10-13

## "His Hat's in the Ring"

THE PAY IS A MILLION DOL-

LARS. GIVE ME ONE HOUR TO THINK IT OVER. 10-13

## Thimble Theater

KNOCK THE HOUR IS UP

IS UP. I'LL BET THAT'S POPEYE. COME IN. 10-13

## SAY YOU WANT A PRIME MINISTER?

I'LL TAKE THE JOB. PLOP. 10-13

## Donald Duck

YOU GO IN AND TAKE IT EASY. I'LL DO THE DISHES! 10-13

## In Hot Water Again!

YOU WILL? OH, THAT'S WONDERFUL! 10-13

## By Walt Disney

10-13

## Blondie

YOU-HOO, DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! IT'S TIME TO GET UP. 10-13

## Dagwood's No Quitter!

OH, GOLLY! HOW I HATE TO BE WAKED UP IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING DREAM! 10-13

## By Chic Young

10-13

## Boots and Her Buddies

I HAVE A CIVILIAN PILOT'S LICENSE AND I'VE FLOWN QUITE A LITTLE. 10-13

## The "Old Man"

BUT AS FOR THE MOTORS, WELL... WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT THE MOTORS? 10-13

## By Edgar Martin

10-13

## Red Ryder

RONDOO! RONDOO! WELL, I RAN THAT GANTLET AND I'M STILL ALIVE—I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! 10-13

## Cease Firing

WHAT IN BLUE HELL IS THE FIGHTING ALL OVER? 10-13

## By V. T. Hamlin

10-13

## Alley Oop

WELL, WIZER, OL' BOY, HERE WE ARE AT THE BLUE BUTTE WHERE THE REST OF OUR LITTLE BAND OF POLITOOP IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, I'D NEVER HAVE MADE IT! 10-13

## No Pantywaists Here

WE MADE GOOD TIME, TOO! IT'S JUST DAWN! AWRIGHT MY LAMBS! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A SHEPHERD! 10-13

## By Fred Harman

10-13

## Freckles and His Friends

I'M SORRY IT WORKED OUT THIS WAY FRECKLES! IT DOESN'T COMPLICATE THINGS! 10-13

## Bitter Pill

I CAN'T EXPLAIN MY FEELINGS. I NEVER THOUGHT ANYTHING LIKE THIS COULD HAPPEN TO ME! AFTER MEETING HIM THE FIRST TIME, I HOPED I'D NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN... SO I COULD FORGET HIM! 10-13

## By Merrill Blosser

10-13

# Wilbur Volvia, Self-Styled Prophet, Dies Suddenly at 72

Chicago, Oct. 13. — (AP) — Wilbur Glenn Volvia, 72, self-styled prophet and religious sect leader who once pictured the world as a giant pancake that was doomed to a sudden and drastic end, died in Billings, Memorial hospital. He entered the hospital a month ago suffering from a heart and kidney disorder and was believed recovering until two days ago. He believed a person might reach heaven even though holding the world was round but banished such thought from the Zion school system when no scientist accepted his \$5,000 challenge to prove the Copernican theory. Religious beliefs of his sect he once described as similar to those of "old fashioned Methodists or blue Presbyterians." The church made literal construction of the Bible, obedience to the old Mosaic law and total abstinence from liquor, tobacco and drugs. Prayer alone, he held. In 1934, Volvia announced that an occasional pork sandwich or after cigar wouldn't keep anyone out of heaven but warned he would "lock" anyone who "guzzled and whistled" from the Zion school system. "The men to watch are Mussolini and Hitler," he said. "The men to watch are Mussolini and Hitler."

Volvia was less tolerant with those who contested his authority at the polls. The municipal elections went against him one time and he announced from his pulpit that all who voted for his opponent "will go to hell." It was these opponents who weakened the authority which Volvia preached over his religious empire for more than 20 years. They defeated his political candidates in elections, attempted to throw him into bankruptcy and brought about reorganization of the industrial system of his city and sect. As general overseer of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, Volvia was master of the business and religious life of the community. He directed employment of his followers in the town's industries and each Sunday he preached to them in colorful language and with stentorian delivery from the pulpit of Zion tabernacle. He was distinguished appearing in the law hammer frock coat and starched linen he wore in public. He lived an ascetic life, worked hard and supported his family on a level and belied his wealth. Volvia, son of a Newton, Ind., farmer, became a preacher at 16 and a follower of John Alexander

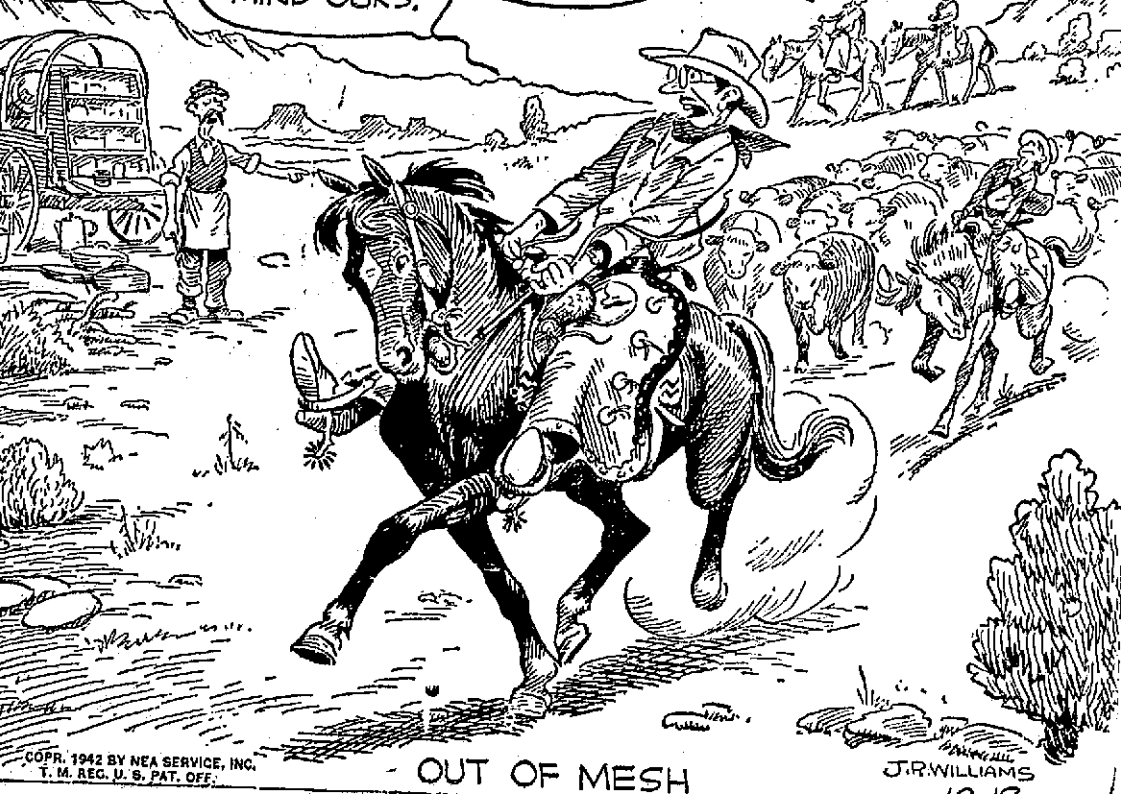
# Union Against Labor Control by Government

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS  
Toronto, Oct. 12. — (AP) — The American Federation of Labor declared opposition today to employment control by government decree unless adequate safeguards for the workers have been established. The AFL convention endorsed the principle of "equal pay for equal work" by women. Resolutions adopted unanimously by the convention, said the U. S. Manpower Commission's action in "freezing" western media miners and lumber workers to their jobs was "hasty," and added: "We urge that it will be repeated, any special problem until general safeguards have been developed and agreed upon." The door to the American Federation of Labor still is open to John Lewis and his United Mine Workers—but his presence at forthcoming peace conferences with the U. S. would only add to the difficulties, says AFL President William Green. The AFL chief was asked for comment on the statement of Lewis that the miners would be willing to take part in a joint peace conference of all labor groups if President Roosevelt should call one and the peace talks were agreeable. Discussing the peace talks with the CIO, scheduled to start the latter part of November, Green said: "I am encouraged to believe the chances are brighter than they have been, largely because of the long and hard work of the CIO and the AFL, and the fact that the CIO and the AFL desire to reestablish solidarity in the ranks of labor."

elfast, Northern Ireland — (AP) — Northern Ireland announced today that Hugh McAteer, whom it identified as chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, had been arrested and was being held for treatment under the Special Powers

# OUT OF MESH

LOOKIN' FER YORE CATTLE, MISTER? YUH JEST PASSED 'EM! YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND WE'LL MANAGE TO MIND OURS! OL' SUGAR'LL HAVE ALL THESE NEW NEIGHBORS DOWN ON US—HE'S TOO SARCASTIC! BUT IT IS FUNNY TO SEE PEOPLE RAISING SLOWER CATTLE AND FASTER HORSES!



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OKAY, MAJOR, IF YOU WON'T LET ME INVEST A LITTLE CABBAGE IN YOUR LUMINOUS LATHER, THAT'S THAT! WE'VE HAD THE DAGGER OUT LOTS OF TIMES, BUT I THOUGHT OUR GROWLING WAS JUST INDOOR SPORT, LIKE A COUPLE OF FRIENDLY WRESTLERS WHO TAKE TURNS GIVING EACH OTHER THE FLOP! ANWF—SPUTT—T! WAIT, TOM!—AWK!—WHEN I SAID A LOT OF CHEAP TIN HORNS WERE NOT GOING TO CASH IN ON MY IDEA, I DIDN'T MEAN YOU—OF ALL PEOPLE MATHA'S OWN BROTHER! HAW—BLESS YOUR SOUL, BOY, YOU MAY PURCHASE A \$50 INTEREST AT THIS VERY MOMENT—HAR-RUMPH!



# Big One That Almost Got Away

10-13



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

**Announcement**  
A rummage sale will be held Saturday by the High school P. T. A. Chairman for the sale will be Mrs. Leon Bundy. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Morsani.

The meeting of the Lilac Garden club has been postponed from October 15 to a later date. Further announcements will be made in this column.

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, October 14th**  
Mrs. Charles A. Haynes will be hostess to members of the John C. Haynes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon at home, 1 o'clock. This will be the initial meeting of the autumnal season.

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at Oglesby school immediately after school. Miss Murphy is the scout leader.

**Miss Robertson and Mr. Shideler Are Wed in Oklahoma**  
Claiming interest today is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Carolyn Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson of Hope, and John C. Shideler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shideler of Stillwater, Oklahoma. The wedding was celebrated in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the groom in Stillwater. The Rev. J. B. Valder, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Stillwater, officiated.

The bride chose an attractive blue-green wool dress featuring silver buttons. With it she wore black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. R. O. Right of Stillwater, sister of the groom, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant.

D. H. Abernathy of Hope served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held for members of the families, and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Shideler is a graduate of DeKalb, La. High school and the Lake Charles Business college.

The groom is a graduate of Stillwater High school and Oklahoma A. & M. He lists as his fraternities Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Epsilon Phi. He is a junior engineer at the Southwestern Flying Ground in Hope, where the couple will make their home.

**Marriage of Daphne Rowland to J. R. Levine is Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowland announce the marriage of their only daughter, Mary Daphne, to James Robert Levine of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levine of Washington.

The ceremony took place in Little Rock Friday evening, October 9, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. R. Harper, of the Church of Christ of Little Rock.

For her wedding dress the bride chose a street length dress of bougainvillee. Her accessories were of brown. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of white tube roses and carnations.

There were no attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High school and is an employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Levine is a graduate of Washington high school and is employed in the parts department of the Arkansas State Highway department.

After a short wedding trip through the Ozarks the couple is at home at 406 North McRae street.

**TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY**  
Press Petroleum jelly between thumb and forefinger. If it is sticky apart, long fibers prove Petroleum jelly is high quality. For diaper rash and chafing, 6c, triple size, 10c.

**RIALTO**  
Starts Today  
Leo Carrillo  
in  
"Top Sergeant"

also  
Paulette Goddard  
Ray Milland  
in  
"The Lady Has Plans"

of the THEATRES  
• SAENGER  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Eagle Squadron"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Syncopation"  
Fri.-Sat. "Flying With Music"  
and "Gaucho of El Dorado".

• RIALTO  
Matinee Daily  
Sun.-Mon. "Fleet's In"  
Tues.-Wed. "Top Sergeant"  
Fri.-Sat. "Nazi Agent and West of Law".

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**Red Cross Instructors Will Assist Knitters This Week**  
Mrs. Arch Moore, Red Cross knitting chairman, announced today that Mrs. P. A. Cather will be at the Red Cross knitting center in the Production rooms Wednesday to assist knitters with their problems. Thursday's chairman will be Miss Mammie Twitchell.

Additional knitters are needed to finish the quota for this season. Yarns are available at the Red Cross rooms.

**W. S. C. S. in Meeting At The Church Monday**  
A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held at the church Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler presiding.

A devotional on the history of the church was given by the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. Circle leaders and officers gave reports of the years activity.

Mrs. R. T. White was the principal speaker on "Good Neighbor" with emphasis being placed on the members in Chicago. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. Alice McMath.

**Eleven Members Present for St. Marks Anniversary**  
On Monday afternoon 11 members of St. Mark's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. McRae Andrews for a business and social meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church Monday, October 26. At that time the United Thank Offering will be taken.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

**Coming and Going**  
Mrs. Mary L. Carter has returned from an extended visit with her sons, A. Harvey Carter in Vincennes, Ind. and Ben Carter in Little Rock, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Ashcraft in Kansas City.

Mrs. J. W. Beck of Dallas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, and Mr. McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening had as weekend guests their son, Kenneth Greening, Mrs. Greening and their little son of Houston, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Case (Toy Ramsey) are the parents of a little daughter born today at the Julia Chester hospital.**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swearingen of Nashville announce the arrival of a daughter October 9 in a Texarkana hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith of Hope are the parents of a little son born this morning at the Julia Chester hospital.

**Tigers to Play North Little Rock Friday**  
The Yerger Tigers, local negro football team, will clash with Jones High of North Little Rock here Friday afternoon at 3:30. Advance tickets are now on sale. The public is invited.

**Sports Mirror**  
By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago — John Kimbrough, former Texas A. & M. full back, signed to play pro football with New York Americans.

Three years ago — Henry Armstrong stopped Howard Scott in second round of scheduled ten-round fight at Minneapolis.

Five years ago — Bill McKeechne signed two-year contract at \$25,000 per year to manage Cincinnati Reds; Jimmy Wilson signed to manage Philadelphia Phillies for his fifth season.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Newark, N. J. — Johnny Colan, 181, New York, stopped Herbert Marshall, 73, New York (9).  
Baltimore — Al Tribulani, 148 1-2, Wilmington, outpointed Billy Carigan, 154 1-2, Baltimore (10).

**NEW SAENGER**  
Last Day  
Diana Barrymore Robert Stack  
in  
"Eagle Squadron"

also  
Paulette Goddard  
Ray Milland  
in  
"The Lady Has Plans"

of the THEATRES  
• SAENGER  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Eagle Squadron"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Syncopation"  
Fri.-Sat. "Flying With Music"  
and "Gaucho of El Dorado".

• RIALTO  
Matinee Daily  
Sun.-Mon. "Fleet's In"  
Tues.-Wed. "Top Sergeant"  
Fri.-Sat. "Nazi Agent and West of Law".

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Bobcats Go to Nashville for Game Friday

The Hope Bobcats go to Nashville Friday night for a non-conference game with the Scrappers, in what promises to be the strongest test for the local lads this season.

Boasting a record of 13 straight victories the Howard county eleven points to the Hope battle as the game of the year and considers their season a success if they down the Bobcats.

The self-styled "Four Horsemen" Nashville's veteran backfield, has run high, wide and handsome over every opponent this season down over Mulvorn and Idabel, Okla. by lap-sided scores. In shadow of the Scrappers have a fleet, twisting back that can hold his own with any team. Weeper and Noble, both fabulously heavyweights, give the Scrappers one of their best backfields in history.

In the line the Scrappers have plenty of strength despite the fact that most of the regulars are inexperienced. All are heavy and are getting stronger as the season progresses.

A win over the Bobcats would greatly add to Nashville's prestige as they attempt to win Batesville as the top non-conference team. The game has been designated as homecoming for the Howard county lads.

Although hoping to lose the Bobcats are working hard for Friday's game and will not be as easy to whip as last year's team which lost 27 to 0.

**Terrific Trophy**  
The football that Iowa Pre-flight school used to beat Minnesota won't be decorated with gold and blue paint like the others in the victory collection of Capt. David H. Hagan, the Seahawks' commanding officer. When the ball was delivered to the Captain some one already had done the job of inscribing the score on it, along with the names of the players. "Muriel", "Larrupin Larrupin", and "Hodges the Lodger" was printed: Navy 7, Minnesota 6—You lucky jerks.

**One-Minute Sports Page**  
Ed Bang sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, also will serve as the paper's military editor besides writing his sports column.

## PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON  
THE STORY: Only tentative presence in the bus bringing the Lincoln Pilot under football team back to camp in Blythe. Ten-year-old daughter of Coach Miller, Blythe, has her troubles. For one thing she's in love with Duane Hogan, who treats her like a little sister. And for another, she's not in love with Norman Dana, who's always promising "that's what he is doing when the bus crashes into another car, sending both of them headlong."

**RESCUE**  
CHAPTER II  
WHEN Blythe Miller's mind really focused again she was holding childishly onto the tail of big Duane Hogan's coat while he pumped a fire extinguisher. She never really knew how she or the others got out of the bus and came to be standing here in the rain beside the wrecked coupe.

On quick impulse she moved forward.

"Bly! No, not wait till the flames!"

The voice didn't finish. It was Norman Dana, also at her side. He had restrained her. Suddenly then she remembered Pop and the football team that had been in the bus. But when she swung around frantic for them, she saw that the bus was intact, the men all anxiously ready. Pop's bald top with the grayish fringe of hair all around at the ear level made him most visible of all. He was nearest to her and he spoke calmly now.

"Steady, sweetheart, steady!" That was like Pop. Steady. Wise. In spite of his aggressive spirit. It was "why people loved him, why he made a great football coach. Already he was opening the team's first aid kit. The bus driver held a flashlight high, and next moment Blythe herself was helping Duane and Norman lift a human form out of the coupe."

"This is a woman, a girl," Norman stated, quite unnecessarily. The screams that had first frozen everybody's blood had ceased, but the baby was still wailing. And yet—the woman was not unconscious.

"Thank—thank you!" she managed tremulously. "Scooter is—Scooter!"

"Just be quiet," Blythe counseled. "We'll lift you."

The Big Duane seconded that. "Yes, ma'am. It'll be easier if you do."

"Scooter! I must have Scooter!" They reached for Scooter. Tenderly, quietly, he was lifted through the twisted coupe door, past the teeth of broken glass and metal. Murmurs rumbled through the football players as they crowded up.

"Way he was fixed, I don't believe there's a scratch on him," Duane Hogan drawled. "Scooter, eh?"

THE mother was crying. Sobbing in relief more than anything else. Pop made a to-do about both them. There were scratches on the woman, a bruise on her forehead which Pop assured her was not concussion but would soon be "an egg to laugh at."

Scooter ceased yelling and developed an interest in the whole proceedings here, eventually even to smiling and trying to talk. He sat in Blythe's loving arms. He rode there when Big Duane again lifted the mother and the group led a little procession through the front door of the bus. Norman

guided, half lifted Blythe, staying at her elbow.

"The back seat," Blythe directed. "It's long enough for her to lie down on. Careful, oh careful, Duane!"

Duane put her down tenderly and the stranger smiled pulely at thanks. Pop Miller came to finish his work. Blythe piled on blankets and even produced hot coffee from a vacuum bottle.

"Cold now?" Blythe asked.

"Shaking. Nerves. I guess. You're all so kind to us. Is Scooter?"

"Scooter is sitting happily in Mr. Norman Dana's lap—there, see?" holding a football. Norman is All-American quarterback from State U., but currently of the Pilot Replacement Center, Lincoln Field, like the rest of us."

Blythe tried to say all that casually. Never let hysteria creep into your voice, Pop had often counseled.

In a little while Blythe shooed all the others away. Mostly, the men were busy outside. The wrecked coupe had to be moved off the pavement. It had skidded, leaped, struck hard. But the bus could still move safely. The night storm held more sleet than rain now, and the hour was drifting on past midnight.

Relaxed at last, the strange girl tried again to thank them. Blythe thought it best to let her talk, for nobody could sleep now anyway. There was yet a two-hour run back to Lincoln Field.

"This is the end of everything," the injured woman sighed. Then she added, rather spunkily, "Cut I can start all over. I will!"

Blythe waited, then said, "You haven't told us who you are."

"I'm Nancy Hale, Mrs. James Wesley Hale."

"How nice. You were riding to see him, maybe? You and Scooter?"

"No."

Again Blythe waited. It was half a minute before Nancy went on.

"I am a widow. Wesley died at Pearl Harbor. He—the car—Scooter's all I have! Absolutely all! Even the suitcase is borrowed, and the—"

And Blythe made over her, pretending to re-do her bed, asking about Scooter to divert her attention. Blythe looked sideways at Duane's face. The big Texan, she realized, was as tender and understanding as he was strong. It tightened Blythe's throat again; she, who had so often felt a lump in her throat and a quickening in her heart whenever Duane Hogan was near. For two years she had loved him, as silently as time itself. And for two years the impression she, the football coach's daughter, had made on Duane Hogan amounted to nothing at all.

Tactfully now, he went away again, and took Scooter to hold and help back to sleep in the rocking motion of the bus. Blythe sat on the floor to be near Nancy. Hale and talk low-tone with her if she wished.

"You are all so sweet," Nancy murmured, over and over. "We might have been killed."

"Hush, dear. Everything's okay."

"Scooter's asleep." She raised up to look at her son, three seats forward now.

"He's a darling baby."

"Yes, I love him so. He's 2 years old now. Look at them! That's the way Wesley used to hold him. The very way!"

Blythe said nothing. It was a tender moment, requiring no words.

"That man—is he married?" Nancy asked then. "Does he have a child?"

Blythe smiled. "No, dear! That's Duane Hogan. He's another football star. From A. and M. The Aggies. He's—he's scared to death of girls, much less married!"

Nancy did not smile. She was still trembling a little from shock. And perhaps from memory, too. She lay back now, gazed up at nothing.

"He's—he's wonderful," she murmured to Blythe. "The way he holds a baby. The way he lifted me out of that wrecked car and carried me here. The—well, just the way he—he is!"

She said the "is" with so much emphasis that Blythe wholly understood her. Understood and felt a quick premonition that amounted to a literal chill.

(To Be Continued.)

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 13 — New York Grid fans are working up a head of steam over the possibility of getting the Army-Navy game since Biff Jones told the football writers that it isn't at all certain the stadium in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium as scheduled. But Biff Jones pointed out that it's Navy's game and you know the Navy never has carried out all its early season games. In two of the past three seasons Cleveland's minor league hockey club has done as well at the gate as the New York Rangers and hasn't had to pay big league salaries. Rep. Donald O'Toole, who blew the whistle in congress on the Louis-Conn fight, once was an amateur boxer under the colors of the Trinity Club in Brooklyn.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. It may be a little late for such things, but you could say "Bums rush in the National League race."

**Service Dept.**  
Pvt. Max Katz, physical instructor at Mitchell Field, N. Y., would like to go to Russia and race Siyarin, the Red daisie who recently set a world record of 1:03.51 for 20,000 meters. Max claims a world mark of five hours, 15 minutes for 44 miles from Hamilton, Ont., to Toronto.

Among the soldiers at Fort Riley, Kas., are Paul Melton, Pete Bostwick, Bobby Young, Bobby Davis, Norman Cleland and Louis Stoddard, Jr., all former amateur race riders. Wonder what the odds are when they're all in action. Cadets at the Iowa

column. Ed's son, Ernest, is in the army. Donora, Pa., Stan Musial's home town, is throwing a party for its World Series star tomorrow. The folks who organized it strated out by printing 400 tickets and sold them all the first day.

Jim Tatum, the North Carolina football coach, hauls his staff out of the hay den for a 7 a.m. strategy conference. Well, you have to get up early in the morning to beat those southern clubs. With hockey out for the duration, St. Louis may go in for big-time college basketball at the arena. They figure on catching a lot of teams from the west and southwest on their way to New York games.

**Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc.**

**Big Duane took the baby from the wrecked car, while Blythe and Norman tried to co. sole the frightened young girl. She was more scared than hurt.**

guided, half lifted Blythe, staying at her elbow.

"The back seat," Blythe directed. "It's long enough for her to lie down on. Careful, oh careful, Duane!"

Duane put her down tenderly and the stranger smiled pulely at thanks. Pop Miller came to finish his work. Blythe piled on blankets and even produced hot coffee from a vacuum bottle.

"Cold now?" Blythe asked.

"Shaking. Nerves. I guess. You're all so kind to us. Is Scooter?"

"Scooter is sitting happily in Mr. Norman Dana's lap—there, see?" holding a football. Norman is All-American quarterback from State U., but currently of the Pilot Replacement Center, Lincoln Field, like the rest of us."

Blythe tried to say all that casually. Never let hysteria creep into your voice, Pop had often counseled.

In a little while Blythe shooed all the others away. Mostly, the men were busy outside. The wrecked coupe had to be moved off the pavement. It had skidded, leaped, struck hard. But the bus could still move safely. The night storm held more sleet than rain now, and the hour was drifting on past midnight.

Relaxed at last, the strange girl tried again to thank them. Blythe thought it best to let her talk, for nobody could sleep now anyway. There was yet a two-hour run back to Lincoln Field.

"This is the end of everything," the injured woman sighed. Then she added, rather spunkily, "Cut I can start all over. I will!"

Blythe waited, then said, "You haven't told us who you are."

"I'm Nancy Hale, Mrs. James Wesley Hale."

"How nice. You were riding to see him, maybe? You and Scooter?"

"No."

Again Blythe waited. It was half a minute before Nancy went on.

"I am a widow. Wesley died at Pearl Harbor. He—the car—Scooter's all I have! Absolutely all! Even the suitcase is borrowed, and the—"

And Blythe made over her, pretending to re-do her bed, asking about Scooter to divert her attention. Blythe looked sideways at Duane's face. The big Texan, she realized, was as tender and understanding as he was strong. It tightened Blythe's throat again; she, who had so often felt a lump in her throat and a quickening in her heart whenever Duane Hogan was near. For two years she had loved him, as silently as time itself. And for two years the impression she, the football coach's daughter, had made on Duane Hogan amounted to nothing at all.

Tactfully now, he went away again, and took Scooter to hold and help back to sleep in the rocking motion of the bus. Blythe sat on the floor to be near Nancy. Hale and talk low-tone with her if she wished.

"You are all so sweet," Nancy murmured, over and over. "We might have been killed."

"Hush, dear. Everything's okay."

"Scooter's asleep." She raised up to look at her son, three seats forward now.

"He's a darling baby."

"Yes, I love him so. He's 2 years old now. Look at them! That's the way Wesley used to hold him. The very way!"

Blythe said nothing. It was a tender moment, requiring no words.

"That man—is he married?" Nancy asked then. "Does he have a child?"

Blythe smiled. "No, dear! That's Duane Hogan. He's another football star. From A. and M. The Aggies. He's—he's scared to death of girls, much less married!"

Nancy did not smile. She was still trembling a little from shock. And perhaps from memory, too. She lay back now, gazed up at nothing.

"He's—he's wonderful," she murmured to Blythe. "The way he holds a baby. The way he lifted me out of that wrecked car and carried me here. The—well, just the way he—he is!"

She said the "is" with so much emphasis that Blythe wholly understood her. Understood and felt a quick premonition that amounted to a literal chill.

(To Be Continued.)

And Blythe made over her, pretending to re-do her bed, asking about Scooter to divert her attention. Blythe looked sideways at Duane's face. The big Texan, she realized, was as tender and understanding as he was strong. It tightened Blythe's throat again; she, who had so often felt a lump in her throat and a quickening in her heart whenever Duane Hogan was near. For two years she had loved him, as silently as time itself. And for two years the impression she, the football coach's daughter, had made on Duane Hogan amounted to nothing at all.

Tactfully now, he went away again, and took Scooter to hold and help back to sleep in the rocking motion of the bus. Blythe sat on the floor to be near Nancy. Hale and talk low-tone with her if she wished.

"You are all so sweet," Nancy murmured, over and over. "We might have been killed."

"Hush, dear. Everything's okay."

"Scooter's asleep." She raised up to look at her son, three seats forward now.

"He's a darling baby."

"Yes, I love him so. He's 2 years old now. Look at them! That's the way Wesley used to hold him. The very way!"

Blythe said nothing. It was a tender moment, requiring no words.

"That man—is he married?" Nancy asked then. "Does he have a child?"

Blythe smiled. "No, dear! That's Duane Hogan. He's another football star. From A. and M. The Aggies. He's—he's scared to death of girls, much less married!"

Nancy did not smile. She was still trembling a little from shock. And perhaps from memory, too. She lay back now, gazed up at nothing.

"He's—he's wonderful," she murmured to Blythe. "The way he holds a baby. The way he lifted me out of that wrecked car and carried me here. The—well, just the way he—he is!"

She said the "is" with so much emphasis that Blythe wholly understood her. Understood and felt a quick premonition that amounted to a literal chill.

(To Be Continued.)

And Blythe made over her, pretending to re-do her bed, asking about Scooter to divert her attention. Blythe looked sideways at Duane's face. The big Texan, she realized, was as tender and understanding as he was strong. It tightened Blythe's throat again; she, who had so often felt a lump in her throat and a quickening in her heart whenever Duane Hogan was near. For two years she had loved him, as silently as time itself. And for two years the impression she, the football coach's daughter, had made on Duane Hogan amounted to nothing at all.

Tactfully now, he went away again, and took Scooter to hold and help back to sleep in the rocking motion of the bus. Blythe sat on the floor to be near Nancy. Hale and talk low-tone with her if she wished.

"You are all so sweet," Nancy murmured, over and over. "We might have been killed."

"Hush, dear. Everything's okay."

"Scooter's asleep." She raised up to look at her son, three seats forward now.

"He's a darling baby."

"Yes, I love him so. He's 2 years old now. Look at them! That's the way Wesley used to hold him. The very way!"

Blythe said nothing. It was a tender moment, requiring no words.

"That man—is he married?" Nancy asked then. "Does he have a child?"

Blythe smiled. "No, dear! That's Duane Hogan. He's another football star. From A. and M. The Aggies. He's—he's scared to death of girls, much less married!"

Nancy did not smile. She was still trembling a little from shock. And perhaps from memory, too. She lay back now, gazed up at nothing.

"He's—he's wonderful," she murmured to Blythe. "The way he holds a baby. The way he lifted me out of that wrecked car and carried me here. The—well, just the way he—he is!"

She said the "is" with so much emphasis that Blythe wholly understood her. Understood and felt a quick premonition that amounted to a literal chill.

(To Be Continued.)

## Louis Is Only One Not Denying His Retirement

By SID FEDER

New York, Oct. 13 — (P)—About the only member of Joe Louis' official family who wasn't denying Joe's statement of his retirement today was Joe, himself.

That, of course, didn't include Mrs. Joe, whose only statement when informed Joe had said that "fightin' days are over" was that "it's just as well."

But in New York Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has put on every one of the Brown Bomber's fights since he hit the big time in 1935, and in Detroit John Roxborough, one of the two managers who piloted him into the world's heavyweight championship and through a career that ranks him among the greatest fighters of all time, both insisted that Joe, in telephone conversations with them, had said he was "misinterpreted."

Yet, not a word came from Sergeant Joe at Fort Riley, Kansas, to refute the statement he gave to Associated Press Staff Reporter David Kaufman in Omaha Sunday.

As a matter of fact, it would be quite a job to misinterpret two of the simple questions and direct answers the bomber and Kaufman exchanged.

These were:

Q—Why are you retiring when you're 28?

A—Cause I'll be too old when this war is over; I'm too old now.

Q—You're only 28, Joe; that's not old.

A—That's right; but by the time this war's over, I'll be in my 30's and that's too old for a fighter. My fightin' days are over.

Meaning, the fight world was in a dither over Joe's retirement and what would come of it.

Billy Conn, who was to have met Joe last night in a return bout until the War Department turned thumbs down on the fight and Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, both declared that as far as they were concerned "Joe is still the champ."

"I want to fight him for the title," said the Pittsburgh pretty boy who, in June 1941, came closer than any other challenger in Joe's record run of 21 successful defenses to taking the crown away.

Jimmy Johnston, as quiet as usual, took a different tack about Joe's announcement. He immediately issued a claim on the championship on behalf of his up-state heavyweight, Rapid Robert Pastor, who holds the unique distinction of having been beaten twice by Louis — once by going "on his bicycle" for 10 rounds and lose a decision and the second time by being put to sleep in 11 heats.

**By ART EDSON**  
Kansas City, Oct. 13 — (P)—The Joe Louis controversy — will he or won't he fight again? — has ended. Both sides are right.

Sergeant Joe, on his way from Fort Riley, Kas., to Los Angeles for a two week furlough, diplomatically voted both yes and no while waiting for his early morning plane. He hasn't exactly retired. Still he doubts if he ever does any more heavyweight title-defending.

In Omaha Sunday Joe told David B. Kaufman of the Associated Press from New York came. Promoter Mike Jacobs cry that Joe had been misinterpreted.

When I said in Omaha I wasn't going to fight again," Joe explained "I meant I'd probably never have another chance."

"This war is my business now. Say it lasts two years. I'm in for the duration and six months after training."

Then he figured he was through with the ring for keeps?

"It depends," Joe replied. "May-

be the competition won't amount to much. And it depends on how I feel. You can't tell what kind of shape I'll be in when this war is over."

Joe, now 28, reiterated what he said in Omaha, that he would be pretty old for fighting when the war is finished. "Layoffs sure don't help none," he pointed out.

"Longest I ever went without training was five months," he recalled. "Getting in shape after that. I regretted every mile of it."

On the other hand, for Joe was full of other hands this morning. The Army doesn't ruin one's condition as much as might be expected.

"I got to feeling good quick while training for Conn," he declared. And speaking of Conn, the boy whom Joe was to have fought until the Army gave it the go, look to be brilliant either.

"Probably be some youngster coming along who can beat everybody," was the way he put it.

While Joe waited in the lobby (he had spent the night chatting with an old friend, Cal Calloway, Larchestra man) surprised citizens rubbed the sleep from their eyes, and then hurried over to grasp his hand.

Invariably it was "How are you, Mister Louis?" with never a glance at those sergeant's stripes on his arm.

**Picture Shows Arkansas Air Pilot in Action**  
On June 4th, the quiet of a tiny, desolate dot in the Pacific—hardly distinguished on the map—was suddenly split by the roar of explosives and the now historic Battle of Midway was on. A determined young man of Arkansas fought bravely beside his comrades. Just one of hundreds of our men who dealt the enemy the most smashing defeat it has suffered thus far. Then a camera stepped into the annals of the most dramatic and thrilling film ever made of an actual battle.

The cameraman of the "Battle of Midway", a U. S. Navy documentary feature, which will be featured in the regular show at the Saenger Theatre Wednesday and Thursday in connection with the local drive towards the billion-dollar war bond campaign, was Commander John Ford, U. S. N. R. Three privates were assigned to assist him, but the cameras of two of them were destroyed by enemy fire. Ford is the distinguished Hollywood director who made "The Informer", "How Green Was My Valley" and other topnotch productions.

He left his Hollywood activities to go on duty for Uncle Sam. But with him he took his 16 millimeter camera and supply of color film. What is recorded on that film is surely the most potent propaganda ever to be presented to the public.

There are no scenes of ruins days, of far-off battle being waged, but on-the-spot, every-minute pictures of what happened at Midway. Ford stuck with his camera from the first shot to the last, trusting to his luck to pull him through. His "luck" included being wounded by shrapnel and knocked unconscious for about half an hour.

Dirt kicks against the lens as you watch two anti-aircraft gunners fighting tirelessly in a shallow pit. There is the deafening roar of bombs making direct hits, and the camera is wrenched completely out of focus. Then the falling debris. The impact is so violent that, watching it, you feel the vibration through your own body.

You see Old Glory being raised against the billowing flames of an exploded oil drum. This is on "staged" shot. The attack happened before 8 a. m., regular time for morning colors, so the flag was raised in the heat of combat, and once up, it stayed there.

There is the complete ruin of the hospital—with the Red Cross still visible on the roof. Wounded men, picked up from the sea, where food or water for eight or ten days. There is a striking similarity in all the faces, worn though they are. All are smiling.

The cameras used were regular 16 mm. home movie cameras with extra lenses. Much of the film was lost or ruined because of concussion from explosions bursting the camera's frame or causing the film to jump off the sprockets. The air and sea shots were taken by another officer and two enlisted men from Ford's unit. The film was reshot in technicolor, with the voices of Donald Crisp and Irene Well, Henry Fonda and Irene Pichel, added. The music was arranged and directed by Alfred Newman. These five people contributed their talents to the Navy for the

**Now Showing**  
ALIVE BUFFELLO—WORLD'S LARGEST HOG ALIVE  
A Sight Worth Going Miles To See  
Weighs 1465 Pounds  
Admission 10c Plus 1c Tax

**RAINBOW SHOWS**  
Hope, Arkansas  
On Elm St. Near Henry Hotel  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13-14  
Word of Mouth is the Thing That Sells This Show  
7 Ft. 4 in. Long  
4 ft. 8 in. Tall  
Admission 10c Plus 1c Tax

**OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TIL 10 P. M.**  
OVER 2,000,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN BUFFELLO  
Children FREE Under 12 Years With Adult

**James W. Stroud Now at Great Lakes Sta.**  
Great Lakes, Ill. — A new Blue Jacket is James Walter Stroud, son of Ben F. Stroud, 606 North Main street, Hope, Ark., who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now going through training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here. Upon completion of his training, he will either be assigned for duty at sea or some other naval station. He is further specialized training at one of the Navy's many service schools.

The cars of the future are expected to be much lighter in weight due to the fact that light-weight metal will be used and all superfluous weight will be eliminated.

The minimum voting age for men and women in England is 21 years.

film. Fonda has since enlisted as a Seaman in the Navy.

The picture is being released through the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry and distributed by 20th Century-Fox in all of their exchanges throughout the country.

Motion picture exhibitors are highly enthusiastic over its release in September, believing that this dramatic presentation of the age and unconquerable spirit of our fighting men will do much to stimulate the sale of War Bonds now being conducted in all theatres.

## Once Mighty Minnesota Takes Tumble

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Oct. 13 — (P)—Once mighty Minnesota has tumbled at last, but the Big Ten conference still produces the best college football teams in the land, in the opinion of 91 sports writers who voted Coach Paul Brown, Buckeyes, winners of their first three straight place votes and a total of 638 points, based on the usual pattern of ten points for each first-place vote, nine for each second and so on.

While Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the final rankings of 1941 slumped to 14th place this time, the Big Ten produced three other representatives among the first ten in addition to Ohio State.

The Southeastern Conference landed a trio of teams among the first ten, including Georgia which was voted the No. 2 spot, while the east was represented by two clubs and the far west by one.

Here are the first ten, with the first-place votes in parentheses and points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Ohio State (25) 630
2. Georgia (12) 590
3. Michigan (10) 570
4. Alabama (12) 550
5. Illinois (8) 520
6. Wisconsin Tech (5) 500
7. Wisconsin (10) 490
8. Pennsylvania (5) 480
9. Colgate (2) 470
10. Washington State (3) 460

If the Navy's Pre-Flight squad has been eligible for the ranking, teams like Lieut. Col. Bernie Blewman's powerful Iowa Seahawks surely would have been high on the list, but the pol was restricted to college elevens since the service clubs are studied with former players.

The second ten, in order, include Boston College, Vanderbilt, Duquesne, Minnesota, Santa Clara and Tennessee (tie for 15th), Texas Christian, Army, Iowa and Texas.

**To relieve Misery of COLDS**  
666  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

**GAS HEATERS**  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone 259



# Allied Relations With Russia Hampered by Secrecy

Stimson Asks

Continued from Page One

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

## British Make Moderate Raid Over Germany

London, Oct. 13.—(AP)—RAF bombers attacked industrial northern Germany last night, losing two bombers, the air ministry said today. The raid apparently was of moderate scope compared to other raids.

A German radio broadcast said northern coastal regions were under alarm and explosions in several towns caused slight damage. "Several of the attacking bombers were shot down," the Germans said.

A Copenhagen dispatch broadcast from Berlin reported that British raiders were shot down on Danish soil after flying over Germany. (It was not announced whether the defense forces of Germany or Denmark were credited with the bag.)

The British broadcasting corporation said Monday: choice 1100 lbs steers 16.00; medium and good 14.00-15.00; common and medium 13.00-14.00; top sausage 15.00; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 15.00; medium and good 14.00 and 14.25; nominal and good slaughter steers 10.50-10.75; mixed heifers 9.00-10.00; stockers and feeders 8.50-10.00. Sheep, 3.50; market not established.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 13.—After Maize corn had dipped to a new low for the season and all deliveries of wheat and corn dropped about 1-2 cents below the previous close, mill buying made its appearance today and the market developed a firmer undertone.

There was a letup in liquidation and selling pressure eased in all pits, although most of the buying was regarded as short covering. Most professional traders continued to act with caution as the principal market influence. Corn closed 1-1/2 to 5-8 cents lower. Wheat 1-1/2 to 3-4 cents lower. Corn No. 2 yellow 77 1-2-79 3/4; No. 2 white 1-10; oats 1-1/2 to 1-1/4. Corn No. 2 mixed 48; No. 3 white 46-48 1-4. WHEAT: Dec—High 1.24 3-8; low 1.23 1-4; close 1.24 3-8. May—High 1.27 3-8; low 1.26 1-2; close 1.27 3-8-1-8. CORN: Dec—High 85 3-8; low 84 1-4; close 85 3-8-1-4. NEW YORK COTTON: New York, Oct. 13.—Cotton trading followed a narrow course today. Accumulation of hedge selling orders over the week-end holiday caused small early declines but there was trade and mill price fixing on the setback.

## Court Takes Up Case Against Jehovah Group

Appealing \$50 fines assessed them in municipal court five—Jehovah Witnesses, three white women, a white man and a negro, were on trial this afternoon in Hempstead circuit court on charges of selling literature inside Hope without a license.

The group was prosecuted by City Attorney E. F. McFaddin and George Edwards, Texarkana attorney. Other cases disposed of in this week's session: John G. Stinson sentenced to three years imprisonment for manslaughter; second degree murder, charged with 5 years; W. M. H. Jackson and Guy Mercer, charged with first degree murder, charged with 10 years; Harry Chenoweth, charged with assault with intent to rob, dismissed; Arthur Barnes, aggravated assault, dismissed; Larry Richards, robbery counts, dismissed; Sydney Woolsey, charged with burglary, dismissed; Sord Rankin, possessing untaxed liquor, dismissed; Ed Taylor and Frank Davis, charged with possessing untaxed liquor, dismissed.

Willie Doss, charged with rape, dismissed; Lonnie Ferguson, charged with selling untaxed liquor, dismissed; Jim Herbert, charged with grand larceny, dismissed; and Larry Martin, charged with burglary and grand larceny, dismissed; and larceny, dismissed.

Pearl Thomas pleaded guilty to possessing untaxed liquor, given 3 months suspended sentence. Willard Holstein and Censer Ogden given 3 months suspended sentences on charges of possessing untaxed liquor.

Charges of assault with intent to kill against Sammy Walker and Jack Green also dismissed.

During the spring season, pollen grains have been found floating in the air 13 miles from the flowering tree.

France warned the French today that it was important now as never before for every Frenchman to be prepared for operations by the Allied air forces, Navy and Armies.

The French were advised to keep away from German headquarters, air barracks, rail centers and repair yards and the fortified coastal zones.

## FDR's Address

Continued from Page One

the right people in the right places at the right time.

"We are learning to ration materials; and we must now learn to ration manpower."

In order to do this, we shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; to stop employers from stealing labor from each other; to use older men, and handicapped people and more women, and even grown boys and girls, wherever possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; and stop the wasting of labor in all non-essential activities.

Community efforts, examples of which he said and noted on his trip, should be made necessary to help farmers harvest their crops. He continued:

"It may be that all of our volunteer effort—however well intentioned and well administered—will that cause, we shall have to adopt new legislation. If this is necessary, I do not believe that the American people will shrink from it."

The president, who said he planned to make other secret trips of inspection about the country, reported that the enemy's once touted use of "the war of nerves" was turning into a boomerang.

"For the first time," he said, "the Nazi propaganda machine is on the defensive. They begin to apologize to their own people for the repulse of their vast forces at Stalingrad, and for the enormous casualties they are suffering. They are compelled to bury their weakened production. They even publicly admit, for the first time, that Germany can be fed only at the cost of stealing food from the rest of Europe."

"They are proclaiming that a second front is impossible; but, at the same time, they are desperately rushing troops in all directions, and stringing barbed wire all the way from the coasts of Finland and Norway to the islands of the eastern Mediterranean."

"Meanwhile, they are driven to increase the fury of their atrocities."

Fleets of small shallow-draft boats are being built to navigate the South American rivers and facilitate the movement of the "liquid gold," underground network of approximately 135,000 miles.



"Your Jap plane score was pretty good up to the time you got your leave—but I hope you're satisfied your old man can still beat you shooting ducks!"

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

### Calendar

Monday, October 12th  
The Westminster Guild, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet with Mrs. Archie Johnson, 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. D. W. Mitchell Dies Monday  
Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, aged 50 of her home, died Monday morning, at 2:00 p. m., at the First Baptist church, in Emmet, by Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, pastor of the Baptist church, here.

Wolves Lose to Nashville, Friday  
The Nashville Scorpions defeated the Prescott Curley Wolves, 46 to 9, in Nashville, Friday night. The Scorpions were held to one touch down in the first quarter, but made three in the second, two of which were on intercepted passes. Two touchdowns were made in the third quarter. The seventh was scored in the last period.

### Society

Miss Frances Thrasher of Hot Springs is in the city, visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer, Jr. left Monday for Dumas, Texas, to make their home. Dr. Archer will be connected with the Cactus or Dinanance Plant, in Dumas.

Mark Justis, who is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Justis of Galveston, Texas, are here for a day visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wells of father, C. E. Wells, turned to their home in Longview, Texas, after spending the week-end with relatives.

James Gladden, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, near Chicago, is visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. De Lamar had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Buckley and little son, Johnnie, of Arkadelphia.

Miss Ethel Reeves of Fordyce is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

Mrs. H. Berkeley Bishop, Jr. of Hope was the Monday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Martin.

Mrs. Jessie Porter spent the weekend at Hot Springs, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reese.

Mrs. Dan Pittman, Mrs. H. Reese, Arnold, and Dr. William Arnold, Booneville, who is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Arnold, are spending Monday in Little Rock.

Miss Lenora Lee of Malvern was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker and Miss Helen Whitaker motored to Hot Springs, Saturday.

than Europe and Axis can produce after ten years of concentrated training and indoctrination.

"Youth zealous for power and destruction of liberty is the strength of our enemies' armies. American youth is our strength and despite our wishful thinking or the dictates of our hearts, the virility of our efforts must take precedence. We must face this truth. I should be derelict in my responsibility to this country and its heritage should I fail to voice it."

May said he would cooperate full with President Roosevelt, who told men of 18 and 19 years of age was "inevitable," and with Secretary Stimson would open hearings next week on legislation to lower the minimum age.

Stimson said it was a "military axiom" that members of the 18 and 19-year group "are peculiarly adapted to military training."

"Their response to leadership, their recovery from fatigue, their enthusiasm, their air of soldiering, older age groups," he added, "are exceptional. They are better soldiers than the American nation more urgently needed exceptional soldiers."

Stimson said the induction of the 18 and 19-year-olds would be less likely to disrupt industry, agriculture and essential wartime civil than to build the army from the other end of the age categories.

He said he had no objection to a provision of the bill introduced by Representative Wadsworth (R-Dutchess) to defer from immediate induction of 18 and 19 year olds to the colors during the second half of an academic year. The deferment would end at the conclusion of the academic year.

He and other War Department officials, he said, were informed by the committee and readily testified before the committee as to the needs for drafting the younger men. But, he stressed, the younger men should be given behind closed doors.

It was his considered opinion, he said, "as well as that of my military advisers, that the contingents now foreseeable make it imperative that the pool of available military manpower be still further widened."

Selective Service Headquarters said, meanwhile, that youths who have reached the age of 18 since June 30 would not be subject to draft until another general registration is held, even if the minimum age for military service is lowered to include them.

Some 2,250,000 who were 18 or 19 at the time were put on the lists in the last general registration June 30, said draft Director Lewis H. Hershey, and official statistics indicate about 300,000 have reached 18 since then.

Hershey estimated that perhaps less than half the 2,250,000 18 and 19-year-olds registered in June would be available for drafting if the minimum draft age were lowered from 20 to 18 years because of physical defects.

Furthermore, the army has increased considerably the vigor of its recruiting campaign among 18 and 19-year-olds.

Hershey's statement indicated that the group in the supply brackets would mean a new full army quotas for about three months and postpone induction of married men with children at least that long.

## Admiral Asserts

Continued from Page One

The toll raised the Japanese score in the grim Solomon Islands conflict to three United States vessels—three cruisers, four transports and two destroyers. Two more destroyers were destroyed. The enemy's known losses total 38 ships sunk or damaged.

The spectacular battle, fought in the glare of star shells and searchlights, also brought destruction of the Australian cruiser Canberra. The Navy, which acknowledged many Allied casualties, reported that most of the crew men were saved.

Capt. Samuel N. Moore of Alexandria, Va., commander of the Quincey, was among those lost. The skipper of the Vincennes, the Astoria, Captains F. L. Riefkohl, L. M. C. Greenman of Watertown, N. Y., were captured.

The Navy said it was impossible to determine what losses were suffered by the Japanese force of cruisers and destroyers. But the communiqué added that "the enemy withdrew to the northwest without attempting an attack on our transports and supply ships."

## Junior College

Continued from Page One

valuation of \$6,000,000. Almost all of the state's more populous counties fall in that range, but if one county did not suffice, the legislature could include in a given district one or more of adjoining counties.

An election would then be called in the district to levy a tax of not more than two mills for the construction, maintenance and operation of a junior college. The tax would have to be approved not by a majority of those participating in the election, but by a majority of the qualified electors living in the district. Normally, only a fraction of the qualified electors turn out to vote on such an issue.

If the district overlapped a county, it would have to be approved by a majority of the electors in the added territory—thus preventing an unwilling county from participating in the district section to participate in the district section to participate in the district section.

There are now nine junior colleges in Arkansas. Five are municipally supported by the public school system. Three are supported by the state. One is privately operated. The municipally operated schools are at Little Rock (two), Fort Smith, El Dorado and Hot Springs. The state-supported schools are at Fayetteville and the Beebe Agricultural Junior college. The private institution is the Central college of Conway.

Amendment to the Constitution by State Senator Clyde E. Byrd of El Dorado in an effort to help his home-town institution. The other schools have not indicated whether they would seek reauthorization to it if adopted. There is nothing in the amendment to preclude such a move and, in fact, new junior colleges could spring up—if it enough them.

The amendment has been criticized privately in some educational circles on the ground that any tax money spent for junior colleges would—indirectly—be taken away from the public schools. (That is, a district voting a junior college tax would not be as prompt to vote a full 18-mills public school tax.)

On the other hand, Senator Byrd is quick to point out that the election safeguard is the strongest thrown against any such proposal, and adds:

"This leaves it strictly up to the people affected and, if the majority of the people in a district want something, they are going to get it."

## Presbyterian Men of Church to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian men of Church at the church, Ed F. McFaddin will be principal speaker.

ferred by the Japanese force of cruisers and destroyers. But the communiqué added that "the enemy withdrew to the northwest without attempting an attack on our transports and supply ships."

## POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 774,718; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 7,507; nominal; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 93; on truck 53; total US shipments 903; supply heavy, demand for best quality Idaho russets fair, market firm to slightly stronger; for offerings other sections demand slow, market about steady; Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.25-70; Colorado Russets US No. 1, 2.15-30; Minnesota and North Dakota bluffs US No. 1, 1.75-85; Wisconsin bluffs triumphs US No. 1, 2.10.

Poultry live, 44 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs 19-22; geese 18; other prices unchanged.

## ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 13 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 15-25; market uneven; 180 lbs up 10-15; lower; lighter weights 30-35; top 14.95; 160-180 lbs 14.75-14.90; 140-160 lbs 14.00-14.60; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.10; good and choice 300-400 lb sows 14.40-14.65; heavier weights down to 14.20; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 6,500; calves, 2,500; market opening moderately active, full.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst  
London, Oct. 13.—Both in the United States and in Britain, especially in military circles, one constantly hears the claim that the Anglo-American Allies are hampered in their relations with Russia by secrecy regarding details of Soviet operations and resources.

It is pointed out that official observers are not permitted the run of the Red fronts. Rather, typical is the rhetorical question—let's call him Anglo-American—who demands:

"How the devil can we know about the urgency of opening a second front if we have small ideas of what the Red resources are to meet it? It is being said that the more important point to be determined is what underlies this Russian tendency to secrecy, for this is undoubtedly exists. Moscow must be charted a course which is easier to follow than the one which the Triple Alliance into that closer understanding which is necessary to win the war but to win the peace."

Accordingly, I have been delving into this problem of Russian reluctance to do a lot of talking. I wish it were possible to give direct quotations. But you know how it is these days when the shadow of anonymity stands behind public figures. It is to be mentioned in the back of the head, but not in the names. So we'll just get ahead with the job on our own.

Let's start from the premise that the Russians do keep their affairs to themselves, broadly speaking. There are several reasons for this: One—The Russians, for a long time, have been a very secretive or, perhaps, a very characteristic of them to keep their own councils. Communism itself is a deep, silent stream.

Two—Then the Russians are exceedingly proud people who expect their word to be accepted without producing detailed proof of its truth. This part, would explain their expectation that the Anglo-American alliance would not question the assertion that it is necessary to open a second front to Red Armies of the south.

Three—Moscow is afraid to ally itself because it feels in all likelihood that those secrets might be spread by word of mouth and thus come to the enemy.

The point here is that while the Soviet government can and does control the circulation of news in its own hands, both in printed publications and in word of mouth, it cannot control the flow of information that goes into the hands of the press.

But Hitler doesn't realize this. The Russian government is a close secret, so much so that this case might be himself hadn't realized the situation.

All Der Fuehrer knew was that seemed to be crashing his war against a stone wall. And that might have won had he waited a few days more.

That was exceptional secrecy for a time and it would be for America. It is customary procedure in the United States.

We now come down to a point which is delicate but where can't miss words. There is an element of distrust between the Triple Alliance. That isn't sided. It cuts both ways.

It isn't strange that suspicion should ever since the day ago, both America and Britain have fought vigorously to exterminate aggressive Communism and propaganda and the two elements have declined to discuss.

Mrs. Ralph Routon  
Teacher of Piano  
Studios in High School  
and 120 N. Pine  
dances now being arranged.  
Phone 214

Logging Contractors  
Equipment Wanted  
Thomas E. Powe  
Lumber Co.  
Texarkana, Texas  
at Town on T&P Tracks  
Box 869 Phone 1809-J

You can get  
hawnee's  
Best Flour  
only in Hope by  
Moore's  
MARKET  
67 S. Main

### PENNEY'S

WARM WINTER WEAR  
FOR DAY AND NIGHT

Thrift... A Watchword and a Buy-Word at Penney's  
The pioneers of our business decided on Thrift as a major policy... no deliveries, no charge accounts... no time prices... only first quality merchandise at the lowest prices.

It is to your advantage to shop at Penney's. The savings you make will help you buy the War Bonds you'll need for a secure future!

For Every Occasion  
DRESSES 4.98  
Budget-Priced COATS 16.50  
Inexpensive beautiful, designed for the first cool weather. Smartly made in rayon, velveteen, flannel, or reversible. Sizes 12 to 20.

Flattering Fall Hats 1.98  
Charmers for your dressy frocks. Town styles to wear with tailored suits.

CLEVER NEW GLOVES  
Handsome leathers—capo, skin, pigskin, sueded lamb. 1.98

Girls' New DRESSES 1.98  
Tailored, princess or bubble styles for school and best! Sizes 3 to 6X. 714.

Girls' Warm COATS 8.90  
Tailored fleeces, tweeds and novelty fabrics. Many reversibles!

Infants' Coat Sets—In fleece with hat, leggings. Sizes 1 to 4. 6.90

Men's Shirts, Shorts and Briefs... 3 for 1.00  
Men's Dress Socks... 3 prs. 1.00  
Men's Dress Gloves... 1.98

Shoes For The Family!  
Elasticized! STEP-IN 3.49  
For real comfort and perfect fit! Black crush-kid beautifully styled!

Mens Smart OXFORD 3.79  
Long wing tip oxford in brown! Heavy fall design! Good year wear!

Girls' Moccasin Toe Oxford Boys' Flexible Oxford... 2.49  
3.49

\*PENNEY'S THRIFT WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY\*

### PENNEY'S

W. G. PENNEY CO., INC.